

## CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

### Doings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

#### General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

A California 5-year-old was burned to death while playing with matches.

A tornado swept Texas and Oklahoma, killing one man and injuring many.

John W. Gates, famous New York stock market plunger, settles lawsuits by flipping a coin.

Roosevelt was received quietly in London by an immense throng of people, owing to his sad mission there.

A Chicago club man committed suicide by jumping from a 13th-story window and landing on a marble pavement.

Dr. Hyde, of Kansas City, has been convicted of murdering his wealthy patient, Col. Swope, by giving him cyanide of potassium.

A negro convict in Alabama set fire to the stockade in which the convicts were kept at a coal mine, and 36 convicts were burned to death.

To prove that she was married for love alone a California girl decided to let her brother have her \$100,000 estate just before her marriage.

Albert J. Hopkins, an attorney of Chicago, will get \$14,219 as his fee in settling the estate of Charles T. Yerkes. He sued the estate for \$50,000.

E. B. Garriott, chief forecaster of the United States weather bureau, is dead.

The Herschel Parker Mt. McKinley expedition has sailed from Valdez for Seldovia.

Mourning over the death of King Edward has hushed all political troubles in England.

It is announced that California's new primary law is a piece of patchwork and woefully inefficient.

Remarkable attentions paid to Roosevelt in Germany are causing much comment in Europe.

A woman who had been bitten by a rattlesnake was taken 80 miles in an auto to a doctor by the Louis W. Hill party, now touring Eastern Oregon.

Roosevelt arrived in London as special American ambassador to attend the funeral of King Edward, which will entitle him to the highest honors.

The flood of emigration from the United States to Canada is beginning to worry officials of the departments of agriculture and commerce and labor.

Advices from Changsha, China, the capital of the disturbed province of Hunan, state that the Yala mission in that city has been placarded for destruction by fire. The foreigners, who were beginning to return to Changsha, are again living on boats in the river.

Harry F. Waugh, of Seattle, a mining prospector, member of the Arctic club and leader of the Waugh sledge expedition to the delta of the Mackenzie river, committed suicide by hanging himself. Failure to interest capitalists in his mining project when success seemed within his grasp is believed to have been the cause.

Forest fires in Wisconsin have destroyed six farm houses.

An alleged combine in the fish trade at San Francisco is under probe.

Eight high school students at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were drowned while boat riding.

"It is rumored at Washington that Peru and Ecuador will come to open war soon.

Three hundred pounds of powder exploded in a magazine near Logansport, Indiana, killing one man and injuring about 20.

W. Cooper Morris was found guilty of embezzling \$75,000 of the funds of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank at Portland.

An explosion in the Wellington coal mine in England has entombed 137 miners. Fire has broken out and there is no hope of saving any of the men.

A carload of dynamite near Tacoma jumped the track and exploded, blowing two brakemen to bits and tearing up the track for a considerable distance.

More than a hundred persons were thrown into the waters of Great Salt Lake by the collapse of a stairway leading to the pavilion. All were rescued, and none seriously hurt.

That the four great express companies get no returns of from 743 to 115 per cent more, on the capital employed in actual express operations, was stated in a report issued by the Merchants' association of New York.

Eastern senators disagree with Heyburn's statement that "water competition is a fiction."

Havemeyer, the sugar king, is believed to be implicated in the Friar land deal in the Philippines.

The Panama canal commission has built and launched a barge made of concrete, for use on the canal.

Emperor William of Germany warmly welcomed Roosevelt and party at the entrance to the imperial palace.

Forest fires in Wisconsin and Northern Minnesota are destroying vast areas of fine timber and threaten many towns.

F. August Heinze, of the Mercantile National bank of New York, was acquitted of illegal financing in the panic of 1907. He now claims the trial was but a plot to ruin him.

Two unconscious men were found in the car of a wrecked dirigible balloon in Kentucky. They had started from Quincy, Ill., to make a long distance record.

## MINNESOTA FORESTS ABLAZE

### Women Pray While Men Fight Fire—Millions to Rescue.

Bemidji, Minn., May 16.—Women and children are in Bemidji's smoke-filled churches tonight praying for rain or some other act of nature to save them, their husbands and fathers and their homes from impending catastrophe.

Although battled desperately by hundreds of citizens, soldiers and forest rangers since 11 o'clock this morning, a forest fire four miles wide is slowly nearing Bemidji from the south. Christopher C. Andrews, Minnesota state forestry commissioner, arrived here from Walker, Minn., this morning and is now at the scene of the fire.

The citizens of the city, convoked by the mayor, addressed an appeal to Governor Eberhardt at noon.

The governor at once, by telegraph, appointed Commissioner Andrews commander of all militiamen in Northern Minnesota, and Major H. T. V. Eva is on his way here from Duluth. Commissioner Andrews immediately ordered Company I, Minnesota National Guard, from Crookston. Company H, of Bemidji, went early to the scene under their own command.

The two big Weyerhaeuser and Sherrin-Carpenter lumber companies' camps and timber holdings are located there, and immense stores of lumber and poles are situated directly in the path of the flames on the southern outskirts of the town.

The mills closed down at noon and both day and night crews were ordered to the yards, where they are wetting down the lumber and trying to quench the flaming brands borne on the high wind into the lumber piles and to the central business district.

Increasing volumes of smoke have been pouring into the town all day, and tonight it is nearly suffocating. In the churches it is impossible to see the lighted pulpits from the rear.

The poorer residents of the city, located adjoining the big sawmills, are running panic-stricken through the murky streets. Should the small fire, ignited by the brands in the lumber yards, escape control of the fighters, they would destroy the whole city.

The fire originated about seven miles south of Bemidji, in the heart of an unpopulated forest. It has been smoldering in the muskeg soils.

**FLOOD TO CANADA WORRIES.**

No Way to Check Immigration From United States to North.

Washington, May 16.—Washington officials of the departments of agriculture and commerce and labor have a sharp sense of the need of something, no one knows just what, to stop the flood of emigration that is flowing on its way from the Western United States into Canada. The administration proposes to take the matter up seriously.

It is probably only a coincidence that the high tide in emigration to Canada has occurred at a time when this country is engaged in trying to settle the problem of a proper way to conserve the natural resources of the country. The sharp fact is that Canada is receiving thousands of Americans every year, men who have made good citizens at home and who will make good citizens of the country to the north of us.

We are getting immigrants enough to offset the loss, but the class of incomers is so inferior to the class of outgoers that the United States gains nothing from the fact that the former outnumber the latter.

**MAD DOG COSTS THOUSANDS**

Canine Runs Amuck in Cattle Herd; Fine Animals Killed.

Los Angeles, May 16.—Because a mad dog got into a valuable herd of cattle at San Jacinto today and bit a number of them, several thousand dollars' worth of fine animals had to be killed.

The owners of the farm are not certain whether other animals were not attacked by the rabies-afflicted animal, and therefore they will quarantine the remainder of the herd and developments will be watched with great care.

**Morgan's Car Demolished.**

Spokane, Wash., May 16.—Private car No. A21 of Superintendent Morgan, of the Marcus division of the Great Northern, had a narrow escape from being completely demolished in the yards at Oroville this morning. A 30-ton gondola, loaded with coal, was being hauled up the coal chute when the cable broke just as the car reached the top. The runaway dashed down the incline, broke the sidetrack switch and struck Mr. Morgan's car standing a few hundred yards down the main line. A warning saved the occupants.

**Inebriate Horse Steals.**

Winsted, Conn., May 16.—Bessie, a horse owned by Franz Bros., candy manufacturers, has eaten confectionery and other sweets since she was a colt. She has liked whiskey since the winter before last, when after being rescued from drowning in a lake she was given two quarts of barleycorn to ward off a possible attack of pneumonia. A large five-gallon can of ice cream had been left standing outside the store, when Bessie, drawing the heavy delivery wagon across the curb, removed the cover of the can and ate the cream.

**Death Dared by Escape.**

Lyons, Colo., May 16.—Braving a hail of bullets and daring almost certain death, Geneyo Mitunaga, of the Japanese suspected of the murder of Mrs. Catherine Wilson, in Denver, late this afternoon made a spectacular escape from a sheriff's posse in the mountains west of here. With the posse hard on his heels, and firing as they ran, the Japanese disappeared over the mountain ridge and reached the bottom in safety.

**Rich Placers Uncovered.**

Victoria, B. C., May 16.—Rich placers have been found in Northern British Columbia, near the headwaters of Taku inlet, and miners are taking out 5 cents to the pan. Jack Hyland, a trader, who arrived from Telegraph creek, brought authentic news of this find.

## INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

### BERRIES NEED PICKING.

Crop Abundant and Prices Good, but Indians Have Failed.

Hood River.—The berry season has commenced in earnest with a shipment of 150 crates. It is now expected that the shipments will double rapidly and that by the first of the week the season will be on in full force. Prices for berries are good, but pickers scarce.

It is believed that growers are up against the most serious shortage of labor this year ever known, and that unless it is obtained quickly considerable loss will be sustained. The large number of Indians who usually come into the valley, it is said by Joseph Tayhi, the Indian foreman who has for several years supplied hundreds of his fellow tribesmen and their squaws, will not be here this year, as they have found employment looking after their places on the reservation. This has thrown a big scare into the growers, who are making every effort to secure pickers from Portland, the Willamette valley and Eastern Oregon.

The highest prices ever paid for picking berries prevail, but it is feared that not half enough will come into the valley to gather the crop. Many of the school children are being asked to help out the ranchers, and even as school closes, May 20, and everyone who can be spared will take a hand at berry picking. A number of orchard owners who are living in town and have hired their places looked after by hired friends, a lift, but it is estimated that the valley must secure 2,000 outsiders to get the crop to market.

**GRANGE TO FIGHT ASSEMBLY.**

Ringing Resolutions Passed in Closing Hours of Meeting.

Oregon City.—The Oregon State Grange went on record as opposed to the assembly. A ringing resolution was adopted practically unanimously, condemning the effort to remove political power from the people and supporting the idea of a government by the people directly. Without discussion the resolution was passed, it having been considered by the committee and reported for adoption.

Two problems of overwhelming importance were before the grange—good roads and the advancement of government by the people. On the good roads proposition the grange took an advanced position, recommending that the legislature abolish all restrictions against indebtedness as to such improvements, leaving the people as the sole judges of the work to be done and the manner of payment for it.

The grange was opposed to the return of the assembly, and at no time was there in evidence any indication of defeat of the resolution condemning it. The work of the grange occupied a great deal of time and the important resolutions were left until the last day. After making every effort to clear the secretary's desk of accumulated business and laboring until after the time set for adjournment, a number of important resolutions were still on the table. A resolution was passed laying on the table for lack of time the proposed tax amendment, with others, leaving the matters to the action of the people at the polls.

**Lebanon Fair June 15, 16, 17.**

Lebanon.—The Strawberry Fair and Festival committee held a meeting this week, at which the dates for the fair were set for June 15, 16 and 17, when the growers and berries will be at their best. Last year the fair was held on June 5 and was two weeks too early to get the best berries in the exhibits. This year the delicious fruit will ripen at least a week earlier, and the fair is set for nearly a week later, which should bring the fair on at the very height of the berry season.

**Lost to Move Near Depot.**

Wallawa.—After more than two years of negotiating, the George W. Wood property, containing 40 acres, surrounding the Lostine depot, has been secured by an option and real estate platting of this city will manage the marketing of the lots. This will be placed on the market as soon as the services of the county surveyor can be secured. As Lostine is one and a half miles from the depot the business men began to realize that their future success depended upon moving.

**Build Road to Marshfield.**

Marshfield.—The Coos Bay Rapid Transit company, the proposed electric railway being promoted by Major Kinney, is negotiating with the Marshfield city council for a franchise. The company agrees to have the road completed within five months after franchises are granted in North Bend and Marshfield. W. P. Evans, of North Bend, president of the company, states that the street car line will be built. Work is being done at the terminal grounds.

**Big New Mill Will Start.**

Wallawa.—The first trainload of logs for the big Nibley-Minimigh Lumber company's mill has arrived at the mill. A large number of logs are banked out, ready to be delivered. The mill is ready. The mill has a capacity of 50,000 feet per day and is the largest of ten mills which will market a total of 30,000,000 feet of lumber here annually.

**Planning Cherry Orchard.**

Eugene.—E. M. Warren, who owns the tract of land on Bailey hill on which was located the old Tom Segar prune orchard, has grubbed up every tree in the orchard, 16 acres, and may plant the tract to Royal Ann cherries in the near future.

**Stamp Mills to Start.**

Gold Hill.—A new 10-stamp mill at the Grey Eagle mine on Sardinia creek is now in operation, and the stamp mill at the Kubi mine will be started Monday.

**40 Acres Sell for \$7,000.**

Freewater.—H. M. Williams has sold his alfalfa ranch of 40 acres in the Hudson Bay country to J. W. Foster of Idaho, consideration \$7,000.

### FARM BRINGS \$56,000.

J. Johnson Buys Farm for \$15,000; Clears \$41,000 in 2 Years.

Eugene.—One of the largest deals in real estate made in Eugene for some time is the sale of the Jonathan Johnson farm known as the old B. F. Dunn place, half mile north of the city limits of Eugene and containing 1,188 acres, to W. B. Holeman, of Puyallup, Wash. The price paid for the tract was \$50 an acre, or \$59,000. Two years ago Mr. Johnson paid \$15,000 for the place.

Mr. Holeman, who is cashier of the First National bank of Puyallup, will move to Eugene to reside and will erect a fine residence on a hill on the tract which he has just purchased. A part of the farm lies on a sloping hill and a part in a beautiful valley extending from Spencer's Butte six miles to the city of Eugene. Mr. Holeman will divide the farm into smaller tracts and will plant most of it to fruit, as it is admirably adapted to that culture.

As a further example of the rise in land values in this vicinity, Mr. Johnson, the seller of this tract, two years ago a self ago bought the Whitney farm, 200 acres, which has recently been bought by Seattle capitalists, for \$37,500 an acre, and six months later sold it to J. O. Storey, of Portland, for \$60 an acre. Two years later, only a few days ago, Mr. Storey sold the tract to J. P. Howe and others, of Seattle, for \$250 an acre.

**Roadway to Josephine's Caves.**

Grants Pass.—To make more pleasant the trip to the caves this summer the great limestone labyrinth of Grants Pass, known as Oregon's Marble Caves, will be put in shape to receive visitors at an early date. These caves are said to be the largest marble halls in the world, and every year are visited by tourists from all sections of the United States. Formerly the caves were controlled by private individuals, but are now within the confines of the Siskiyou forest reserve, and much the same as a national park. They will be protected and cared for by rangers of the forest service. In fact, one of the main camps of the rangers is near the entrance to the labyrinth.

Thousands of people would visit the caves but for the hard journey. Located 55 miles south of Grants Pass and with the last 22 miles of the distance covered only by a narrow, rough and tortuous mountain trail, the trip to the marble halls is anything but pleasant, and can only be made by the aid of pack animals. The government, through its appropriations for such purposes, will construct a road to the caves from the main highway at Williams valley, and will provide suitable shelter at the caves.

**Cherries Ripening in Umatilla.**

Stanfield.—Ripe strawberries about Stanfield, Hermiston and Umatilla attest the earliness of Umatilla and Morrow counties in fruit production. Cherries are nearly full grown. Last year at Stanfield the first ripe cherries were picked May 12. The early season applies as well to peaches and apricots as to the varieties named. This extreme earliness is one of the best possible features of a fruit producing district and may explain in part a recent sale of Northern Umatilla county unimproved land at \$1,000 per acre.

**Live Lobsters Coming.**

Boston.—A specially constructed government car filled with lobsters has left the Maine coast for Portland, Or. But they are not to be eaten, at least for a while. They are going to the United States hatchery, where they will be given their liberty. While on the way the temperature will be maintained at 42 degrees, and salt water will be sprayed upon them at intervals. These are probably the lobsters which are to be planted in Yaquina bay.

**PORTLAND MARKETS.**

Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, 88¢; club, 84¢; 86¢; red Russian, 82¢; valley, 87¢.

Barley—Feed and brewing, \$22.25 per ton.

Corn—Whole, 33¢; cracked, 34¢.

Hay—Track prices: Timothy, Willamette valley, \$20.25; Eastern Oregon, \$22.25; alfalfa, \$16.50; 17.50; grain hay, \$17.15.

Oats—No. 1 white, \$26.25 per ton.

Fresh Fruits—Strawberries, Oregon, \$1.75; 2.25 per crate; apples, \$1.50; 63¢ per box; gooseberries, 66¢ per pound.

Potatoes—Carload buying prices: Oregon, 40¢; 50¢ per hundred; sweet potatoes, 40¢ per hundred.

Vegetables—Artichokes, 60¢; 70¢ per dozen; asparagus, \$1.01.25 per box; cabbage, 3¼¢ per pound; celery, \$3.50; 4¼¢ per crate; hothouse lettuce, 50¢; 60¢ per box; green onions, 15¢ per dozen; radishes, 15¢; 20¢; rhubarb, 2¢; 2¼¢ per pound; spinach, 8¢; 10¢; rutabagas, \$1.25; 1.50 per sack; carrots, 85¢; 81¢; beets, \$1.50; parsnips, 75¢; 81¢.

Onions—Oregon, \$2 per hundred; red, \$1.75 per sack.

Butter—City creamery, extras, 28¢ per pound; fancy outside creamery, 26¢; 27¢; store, 20¢. Butter fat prices average 1¼¢ per pound under regular butter prices.

Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, 23¢; 24¢ per dozen.

Pork—Fancy, 12¢; 13¢ per pound.

Veal—Fancy, 9¼¢; 10¢ per pound.

Lamb—Fancy, 10¢; 11¢ per pound.

Poultry—Hens, 18¢; 20¢; broilers, 27¢; 30¢; ducks, 18¢; 20¢; geese, 12¢; turkeys, live, 20¢; 22¢; dressed, 25¢; squabs, 33¢ per dozen.

Cattle—Beef steers, hay fed, good to choice, \$6.62.50; fair to medium, \$4.50; 5.50; cows and heifers, good to choice, \$5.50; 6.50; fair to medium, \$4.25; 4.75; butts, \$3.50; 4.25; stags, \$4.50; 5.50; calves, light, \$6.00; heavy, \$4.50; 5.50.

Hogs—Top, \$10.00; 10.55; fair to medium, \$8.25; 8.55.

Sheep—Best wethers, \$9.25; 9.55; fair to good, \$4.75; 5.25; best ewes, \$4.75; 5.25; lambs, choice, \$7.00; 7.50; 8.00.

Hops—1909 crop, 12¢; 15¢; old, nominal; 1910 contracts, nominal.

Wool—Eastern Oregon, 14¢; 17¢ per pound; valley, 17¢; 20¢; mohair, choice, \$2.35; 3.35.

## BIG BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED.

### Monster Fighting Machine Will Carry Crew of 1,000 Men.

New York, May 14.—The battleship Florida, biggest of the American Dreadnoughts built thus far, was successfully launched at the Brooklyn navy-yard yesterday in the presence of the vice-president of the United States, the secretary of the navy, the naval attaches of all the powers and a crowd of 50,000 enthusiasts, whom intermittent rains failed to keep away.

The 21,825-ton fighting leviathan, built to carry 10 12-inch guns, glided down the ways to the strains of the Star Spangled Banner, played by the navy band and the 29th infantry bands, while the crowd cheered and hundreds of river craft tooted their noisy welcome.

The vessel was christened by Miss Elizabeth Fleming, daughter of ex-Governor Fleming, of Florida.

Later when the Arkansas and the Wyoming, now under construction, are afloat they will exceed the Florida in size by 3,000 tons, a difference sufficient to make a pretty good little liner in itself. The Florida herself is by no means finished, for as she went off the ways yesterday she was only about 60 per cent advanced towards completion, which means that she was not much more than a vast empty hull, and still awaits the boilers and main and secondary engines and armor and equipment that go to make up the ship ready for commission.

Probably there is not a battleship afloat that could tackle the Florida on even terms, when her commander's flag flies from the ungraceful, but formidable skeleton masts which will be placed upon her, that is, provided the naval designers do not change their minds, as to the utility of this novel feature of marine architecture within the next eighteen months, by which time the Florida should be in commission.

**INDIANS IN REVOLT.**

New Mexico Redskins Destroy Property and Steel Stock.

East Las Vegas, May 14.—An uprising of serious proportions has broken out among the Taos Pueblo Indians at their village, 70 miles northwest of here, and tonight troops are being hurried by special train from Santa Fe to check a possible massacre of white ranchers.

The Indians have cut all telephone and telegraph wires from Taos, but reports here indicate that depredations so far have been confined to an attack on the wife and children of L. S. Meyers, a homesteader, and the cutting of fences and looting of horses and cattle.

Further attacks are expected by the ranchers and Judge John R. McPhee, conducting court at Taos, telegraphed an urgent demand for troops to go there. The government immediately ordered 60 men of companies D and F, New Mexico National guard, to Taos. The militiamen will arrive at Taos tomorrow forenoon.

**500 SEALS ARE SET FREE.**

Only Government Can Take Them From Water Hereafter.

Washington, May 14.—Five hundred three-year-old male seals are to be allowed to escape from the killing fields on the Pribilof Islands to supply the required number of breeding adults in the future. They are to be marked in such a manner as to make them readily recognizable throughout the season and under no circumstances are they to be slain. They are to be the best samples of the seal herds.

This direction, given to W. I. Lambkey, agent in charge of the Alaskan seal fisheries, was announced today by Secretary Nagel. Stringent measures for the protection of seal life are contained in the instructions to the agent.

The privilege of taking the seals, heretofore leased to a private company, now rests with the government, which is to sell the skins to the highest bidder.

**Flannery Trial Opens.**

San Rafael, Cal., May 14.—District Attorney Thomas P. Boyd, of Marin county, made his opening address to the jury today in Judge Lennon's court in the case of Harry F. Flannery, ex-president of the San Francisco police commission, who is on trial on a charge of grand larceny growing out of his alleged connection with the men who conducted the recently-raided fake poolroom in Sausalito. Flannery was ordered to furnish \$5,000 cash bail before the opening of court tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock.

**Greed Cause of Outbreak.**

Victoria, B. C., May 14.—Japanese refugees from Changsha say that speculation by Chinese officials was the cause of the recent outbreak. Mr. Sumiki, a Japanese postmaster, said that when rice was distributed to the famine sufferers last year, the governor of Tseng, defrauded the people out of 20 per cent of the allowance of grain and many died of starvation. Their bodies were collected in one grave and resentment against the governor, together with fears of returning famine, resulted in the outbreak.

**Liquor Sales Must End.**

Reno, Nev., May 14.—H. J. Humphreys, United States marshal for Nevada, last night sent Deputy Marshal Goode, of Elko, to the mining camp of Jarbidge, Elko county, with instructions to arrest all saloonkeepers of that camp. Jarbidge, which is close to the Idaho line, is located on a government forest reserve, and the Federal law prohibits the sale of liquor on forest reserves. Fourteen saloons are doing business and all will be arrested.

**Train Robbers Are Caught.**

Phoenix, Ariz., May 14.—The two robbers who held up the Phoenix & Maricopa passenger train last night near here were captured tonight by a posse headed by Sheriff Hayden and Immigration Inspector Corin, in the desert beyond Casa Grande.

**Black Hand Agent Guilty.**

New York, May 14.—A verdict of guilty was found today in the Carmo "Black Hand" case in Brooklyn. The man on trial was Antonio Misiana, accused of attempting to extort \$15,000 from the famous tano.

## AVARICE RULES OVER DEAD KING

### Points of View on Line of Funeral Sell High.

#### Police Busy Guarding Palace—Artillery Rehearse Program—Navy Will Have Prominent Place.

London, May 17.—The whole court and all London are absorbed in the preparations for the funeral of King Edward, which will be the most imposing ceremonial the British capital ever has witnessed. Thirty thousand soldiers will be brought from Aldershot and other military camps to line the streets Friday when the procession passes.

As there is no room to embark the soldiers over night they will bivouac in the parks and streets. The city will have the appearance of an invested town for two days.

It is expected that 700,000 persons will pass through Westminster Hall to look upon the coffin. Barriers are being built by means of which the people will be ushered through in four lines at the rate of 18,000 an hour. The body of the late king will not be exposed to view. The mourners will see only the coffin with the official regalia and hearse of flowers.

The flowers contributed by organizations and individuals will represent many thousands of dollars in value. The most elaborate wreath was sent from Windsor, consisting of costly white flowers, interwoven with purple, which is the royal mourning color. The wreaths contributed by private individuals, numbering thousands, will be hung on poles in the streets.

The artillery horses, with gun carriages, were rehearsing today through the streets along the line of march, so as to avoid the possibility of a mishap on Friday.

Fabulous prices are being asked for seats in the stands along the line, \$25 being the lowest sum at which it is possible to get a place. The householders overlooking Trafalgar square have sent a protest to the lord chamberlain for again changing the line of march, which deprives them of eagerly expected profits.

King George having been closely identified with the navy, the naval contingents will take a prominent part in the ceremonies. Bluejackets will draw the gun carriage to Windsor, as they did the carriage which bore the body of Victoria, although on that occasion they did so because the horses became restive.

Soldiers from the king's company, grenadier guards, are keeping sentry watch over the body in the throneroom at Buckingham palace. They are relieved each hour.

Scotland Yard has all its detectives on duty and these are reinforced by 100 more from Continental cities.

**INDIANS READY TO YIELD.**

Taos Uprising Already Over—Will Surrender to Troops.

Santa Fe, N. M., May 17.—The threatened uprising of the Taos Pueblo Indians at Taos, N. M., appears to be at an end. Governor Mills today said the national guard sent to Taos last night has been ordered to return.

United States Attorney Wilson